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# Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

# SAYS FRENCH SHARE HONORS WITH U.S. IN STAR PHOTOGRAPHY

Director of Bourges Observatory Gives Praise to Skill of Americans.

PREPARES DATA ON MARS

Strange Wireless Signals Now Believed to Be Caused by Airplane Propeller.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. New York Herald Bureau. ) Paris, June 17.

Abbe Moreux, director of the Obser atory of Bourges, has made an incomparison between the commers appropos of the planet Mars. which on June 10 was but slightly ore than 60,000,000 kilometers from

He says that astronomical observaon throughout the world is now the have acquired great skill in phoographing the stars, and Europeans, bove all the French, who observe planets nightly with the naked eye cking the perfected apparatus of the

Experience has proved, according to bbe Moreux, that a camera affixed the telescope is of value only in the of remote bodies, such as stars the naked eye are caught on the

sful.

following the American theory that tain insects, by wing friction, send wireless vibrations into the ether, it now believed that the more rapid olution af airplane propellers is suffer to stir up similar vibrations, let natural, would by taken up by delicate receivers such as used by reoni when he heard signals of mystous origin.

### WOULD WHITEWASH WESTMINSTER ABBEY

London Shocked by Suggestion of Builders' Organ.

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Now they want a whitewashed Westminster Abbey!
"Lime Wash the Abbey" is the title of
a serious article in this week's Builder,
an organ of the building trades. While
Ruskin turns in his grave and horror
creeps up every ivy vine an lichen in
England the Builder argues; "Cast away
the shadows with a lime wash beautiful
in color, and in the sunlight this would
glorify the building. Unfortunately dirt
is no shock to us in London—cleanliness
would be. An age confident in itself
would embrace such a scheme without
the many qualms."
London is shricking one refrain in London is shricking one refrain in reply: "How American!"

### FRENCH SEND DAMAGED **BOOKS FOR REVIEW**

Critics Protest to Publishers,

Who Say Volumes Are Sold.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, June 17. |

match for balloons at a height over the form of sending damaged copies of books for criticism. Instead of properly bound volumes, as in the United States. "After all," say the critics, "the books cost the publisher only three or four frances, in return for which he gets free publicity varying from 50 to 500 (rapes). Literary critics joined in protest this sublicity varying from 50 to 500 france

intend to change their methods, declar-ing that of the hundreds of copies sent out for review they frequently find many among the returns of unsold books from the smaller Parisian bookstalls.

PROF. MOREHEAD HONORED.

Leipzig University Gives Degree for Relief Work.

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Professor John A. Morehead of Vir-

## 'STOMACH DERBY' PROVIDES ANOTHER THRILL FOR PARIS

Famous Racing Features of Grand Prix Week Will Run Second to City's Latest Event Designed to Maintain Prestige of French Cuisine.

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Derby long have been forerunners of interest of French society in the waning Parisian season: but neither taurants, the richest of foods and the will have the success which is assured blandest of wines have been attractwaning Parisian season; but neither the latest Parisian ceremony, already called the "Stomach Derby."

joy of good eating, when the French cooks of past and present were feted by the crowds in songs, speeches and menus, the second week in June, it has been decided, will annually be devoted Grand Prix week in keeping up the to maintaining the prestige of French

Huge banquets in the principal resing the attention of gourmets as well Growing out of last year's celebrations in honor of Brilliat Savarin, their favored are smacking their lips yet.

Under Guaranty of Ministry

of Economics.

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To prevent the dismantling of the 500 loom spinning mili of Harolds & Ross in Dublin several hundred ex-employees,

uled, but the auctioneer did not arrive.

FRENZIED FLYING AT

Desert Fort the Feature.

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'SARAH' PRESIDES AT

ACTRESSES' ART SALON

Has Three Groups of Statuary

in the Exhibition.

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ouardt and Rachel Boyer.

AMERICAN CHURCH AIDS

Committee Uses Last Funds

to Send 300 to Country.

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CHILDREN IN MUNICH

New York Herald Bureau.

## ROYAL ASCOT LOSING WORKERS IN DUBLIN ITS FORMER GLORY SEIZE SPINNING MILL

Parliament , Sat Throughout Holding It for Reopening the Fashionable Week of Horse Racing.

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In many respects "Royal" Ascot this ar lost some of its old glories. Parlia-ent sat uninterruptedly throughout this shionable event, not so much because of the bad weather, which kept most of the new clothes under cover, as because of the fact that the Government heads under the guaranty of the Dail Eir

likewise feel that, contrary to tradition horse racing has no place on the calen-dar of a serious mind.

within the orbit of the earth and within the orbit of the earth and dively near may be best observed out the aid of the camera, which not record changing phenomena, example, data regarding the seal changes on the planet Mars come ly from observations made by the being apprehended largely by the ation of color on the planet as it is hed from night to night. The Martlan polar regions change blue-green after December 18, is the commencement of the Marsummer. To the color of autumn a about now, which is the begin apprehended with the Martlan polar regions change blue-green after December 18, is the commencement of the Marsummer. To the color of autumn a about now, which is the begin of Martlan autumn, observers know Martlan ice is melting and uncoythe rock streat the martlan autumn.

that Martian lee is melting and uncovering the rock strata, the exact data testebeling fixed by optical observation over a number of years.

The French astronomer points out that the camera cannot wholly replace the sensitivity of the human retina.

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### coni's strange wireless signals, at believed to emanate from Mars. ITALIAN UNIVERSITY be explained soon, if experiments **OPEN TO AMERICANS**

Offers Study of Art, Language and History of Italy.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Rome, June 17.

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For the first time an Italian university of Rome opens its doors, on July 10, for six weeks of study on the art, the language and the history of Italy. The curriculum has been arranged by a committee of the Italo-American Society, headed by Richard W. Child, the American Ambassador, and composed of prominent American and Italian professors. This sanction on the part of the university is expected to blaze the trail for closer intellectual cooperation between Italy and America.

The American registration office is in charge of Prof. Stephen Duggan of the Institute of International Education, in New York.

TWENTY BALLOONS WILL RACE FOR BENNETT CUP May 10 and 11 and 12 an

they want a whitewashed West-

International Contest to Be Held at Geneva August 6.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copuright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. GENEYA, June 17.—Twenty balloons already have been entered in the international competition for the James Gordon Bennett Cup which will take place in Geneva August 6. Switzerland won the distinction of holding the meet this year because of her victory in 1921. England, the United States, Italy, Bel-England, the United States, Italy, Bel-gium, Switzerland and France each have entered three balloons and Spain two, making the largest number that have ever competed for the cup.

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Other interesting contests and festivals have been-arranged from August 1 to 3 inclusive. These will include a night festival in the harbor, a distance match for balloons at a height over 1,600 meters, rowing contests between teams of different countries and cities, and motorcycle contests.

STEALS MOABIT COURT CLOCK DURING SESSION

Pretended Workman Takes It

Pretended Workman Takes It Away, Judge Unsuspicious.

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A thief who stole the big wall clock from the Moabit court while the tri-bunal was in full session is acclaimed as Berlin's most audacious robber. The man walked into the court room with a ladder while lawyers and judges were engaged in a profound argument and said he had been sent for the clock The relief committee of the American Church in Munich has appropriated the last of its funds for the care of under-nourished children threatened with tu-berculosis. Three hundred children have Professor John A. Morehead of Virginia, chairman of the European commission of the National Lutheran Council of America, has been made an honorary doctor of the University of Leipwis.

This honor was in recognition of his organization.

And said he had been sent for the clock which needed repairing. When sharply the Judge he humbly stated the had to the Judge allowed the workman to proceed and in a minute he had finished his work and was gone. It was not until the next day that it was discovered that no order had ever been given for the removal of the clock.

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# KAISER'S OWN GUARD RISQUE PLAYS FAIL DISPLAYS OLD POMP TO DRAW TOURISTS

Hussars Hold a Reunion and Help at Dedication of a Monument.

CARRY IMPERIAL COLORS

Monarchy Uniforms Are Worn Despite Republican Laws-Many Veterans There

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eld a reunion at the dedication of nument in Potsdam this week ceremony seemed like a resurrection of Frederick the Great's old guards in their bright red and gold uniforms, their dolmans and standards. Many regiments assembled in the Parade Platz where the soldier Grenadiers, each man more than 6 mer Kaiser William II. had many times reviewed his Imperial Guards.
In contrast with the bright colors

of the ex-Kaiser's own Hussars was the squadron of active Hussars in field gray uniforms, carrying lances. bright red collar trimming marked them as elite troops.

can drum major on horseback waving two drumsticks over a pair of kettle-drums. Prejudice against the negro is not evident here. The people leaned enthusiastically out of the windows as the soldiers passed, some of them tear-fully greeting the old German colors. Most conspicuous were the old Hus-sars and Uhlan officers, among them Prince Ettel Ericarich who has grown

would be damaged.

This is the largest spinning mill in Dublin and the employees, who number 600, desired to keep the industry in Dublin. The mill originally belonged to a Dublin firm, but in 1919 it was acquired by Belfast owners. The Belfast firm owned two mills in northern territory, and when the trade depression necessitated a restriction of the output they

election meeting said some friends of hers were negotiating to secure the mill for the purpose of reopening and enlarg-ing it, and it seems likely that this im-portant industry will be kept in Dubcovered shapeless figures whose pale faces betrayed the undernourishment of small German officials trying to live on \$6 a month. Among the marchers also were the bent frames of a few old sol-diers who fought in the Franco-Prussian

LONDON AIRDROME The ceremony was a most solemn one for the people, who, filled with memories of the past, were attempting for the moment to see before them again the glamour of the old empire. The only speaker was a Lutheran army chaplain, who talked of the future, urging the young soldiers to keep alive the military spirit and patriotism in preparation for future victories. Massed Attack on Improvised Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald Bureau. \
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London, June 17. \
The air will be "lashed into a frenzy" at Hendon when the aerial pageant takes place there June 24. Unheard of stunts have been planned and the speed laws of aviation will be broken. The mystery planes belonging to the Air Ministry will take part and give the public the first opportunity to see these

### 'GROTESQUE' PLAYS COMING TO NEW YORK

producers in other plays of Pirandello, notably "Henry IV." and in plays by Luigi Chiarelli, Rosso di San Secondo and others of the new school.

The "grotesque" movement, which is

The "grotesque" movement, which is a distinctly Italian development, has produced several plays in which the influence of the marionette show is marked. But in the "grotesque plays," the actors, instead of being marionettes pulled about by some one else's will, are "puppets of themselves."

# SUBMARINE CHASER

runners and also uses speedy motor boats for this purpose. The Baltic States have because I wanted to look upon my become a vast "blind pig" for all Europe, mother first."

## LOOKED AT LLOYD GEORGE ANDFELL; WANTEDDAMAGES English Woman Tumbled Into "Chamber of Horrors"

Worst Blow, However, Is Spain's Failure to Appreciate Cora la Pacerie.

NEW DANCES EXCHANGED

World's Experts Meet in Paris -Lasky's Presence Disturbs Cinema Circles.

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New York Herald Bureau. |
Paris. June 17.

Foreigners are tired of the tradi tional risque French plays, and are demanding more serious samples of French dramaturgy than that being shown either in Paris or by French traveling troupes. Although the casual tourist still in

sists upon seeing the Folies Bergere and other night resorts at once, it is noticed that they no longer flock where feminine nudity is boldly adver

But the hardest blow to the French stage comes from Spain, where the public, notwithstanding their Latin temperament, failed to recognize Cora la Pacerie's finesse in "Mon Homme" or the "Danseuse Rouge." The lead ing critics of Madrid characterized-the former as a wild Apache plot unsuited regrettable example of the French fear of world peace, should not be stressed

### Dancers Hold Convention.

An international clearing house of dances is in operation this week in Paris the 'Academy of Dancing Masters of Paris having invited 150 of the princ pal European experts to exhibit

The shimmy, of course, is shaken in Constantinople, and it will remain in Western ballrooms, according to the verdict of the congress, but it has been merged into what is termed the "fantastic fox tret."

Jean Tzitzas, dancing master of the Royal Naval Academy in Athens, demonstrated a new tango incorporatin, some of the evolutions of the Gree peasant dances. It is really a slowe and more insinuating tango. The Dutch Prof. Weyne showed the "tanguerita from Sumatra, which is featured by long pause in which the natipers stangers. from Sumatra, which is featured by a long pause in which the partners stand side by side, with their feet crossed. Rossl, a Neapolitan instructor at Roues. France, showed the "girondella." a gyrating yet balanced dance to two step tempo. Miss Harndall of London danced before the assembled experts two of her own inventions—the suppler polka, with periodic furious whirls, and the "tangona" a languaguous fox trot with a

perturbed by the arrival here of Jesse Lasky, the American producer, as the climax of a long series of scouting ex-peditions which, it is believed, forefucing companies to kidnap the ables French screen artists. The of course, are protesting wildly against what they term the unfair competition of the Americans, as they are able to offer salaries and possibilities for fame that are not to be expected in France

for twenty years.

On the other hand, wherever Lasky and other film folk from the United States are recognized, whether in private hotels or public bars, they are immediately jostled by loud talking, would-by film stars, anxious to arrange a private filmestars, anxious to arrange as private filmestars, anxious to arrange filmestars for twenty years.

Thus far, however, the American scouts declare they have not "fallen" for any such projects, preferring for the time being only to buy the American can rights to a few meritorious French

### BLIND. HITS LAMPPOST AND REGAINS SIGHT Suddenly Stricken in Train, as

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New York Herald Bureau, !
London, June 11.
After nearly a year of blindness,
Ernest Hughes, an ex-service man, while
groping along the sidewalk, bumped into Stop Bootleggers.

Stop Bootleggers.

Special Cable to The New York Herald.

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Norway has bought one of the latest type of U-boat chasers from Germany which will constitute Norway's prohibition navy to combat the tremendous wave of liquor smuggling from Germany and the Baltic States to Sweden.

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Director C. Powell Minnigerode

Martha Coman

## at Mme. Toussaud's While Looking at Premier, Who Was With the Royal Family. Special Cable to The New York Hurald of the management for not lighting oppright, 1922, by The New York Herald the stairway exit from one of the ex-

"Lloyd George had nothing to do with your falling downstairs. I mention this because so much is put down Under examination Mrs. Stone said to him," humorously remarked Justice the lights did not shine on the stairs of Mme. Toussaud's Wax Works for injuries she sustained when she fell George with Napoleon?"

The Justice asked: was an open of the Justice as Horrors" while she was looking at Mr. with the royal family," but she agreed that the Prime Minister was not re-

hibition rooms, thus causing her to Justice Darling did not think

Darling, the wit of the English bench, but on the face of Mr. Lloyd George to Annie Elizabeth Stone, a widow "and the royal family and those per-claiming damages from the proprietor sons."

She charged negligence on the part sponsible for the accident.

Marries, Deserts and Lands

in Prison.

The odyssey of an Italian, Lieut

to Russian Delays Aid.

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**NELSON MONUMENT** 

portant Business Streets.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

tenced him to five years in prison.

New York Herald Bureau. Rome, June 17.

## WINNER OF SCHILLER ITALIAN TURNS SPY PRIZE IN BERLIN JAIL ON AFRICAN TRIBES

Author Accused of Selling Accounts Short, Joins Natives, Paintings Taken From House of Friend.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Reinhard Goering, the eccentric author and playwright, winner of the Schiller Mario Monaci, a romantic spy in North prize for literature, is in jail charged Africa, came to a halt this week when had befriended him, his wife and two Monaci headed a military expedition ent. Henry James, Howells, children, and given them a home. The to Africa three years ago and almost Mark Twain, were not. O. Henry

Switzerland during the war, Goering appeared at rehearsals in strange garb

As a result, he became disgusted and left the theater and never saw his play produced. He refused to write any more or to practice his early profession was taken in by his friend Macen. The the uthor battled furiously with the police, who did not succeed in handcuffing him intil reserves had arrived.

### ITALIAN KU KLUX KLAN ISADORA DUNCAN SEEKS EXPOSED IN VENICE

Cavaliers of Death Had 130 School in Straits and Marriage Royal Guards on Rolls.

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Rome, June 17.
An investigation this week into the activities of an Italian Ku-Klux Klan in Venice disclosed that 1,200 town roughneeks, including members of the Fas-

The Cavaliers of Death are organized like an army, with corresponding ranks, and their insignia are a skull and cross-bones. The literature discovered shows that citizens were intimidated and then were effered the protection of the Cavaliers upon the payment of an annual bribe. The pirate army has its own prison for recalcitrant members or uncopular citizens and maintains its own prison for recalcitrant members or uncopular citizens and maintains its own prison for large protection of the Cavalier supports the protection of the Cavalier supports that it have been defined entrance into any country, but 1 realize that there are necessary delays. I can be realize that this is a foreign language at that this is a foreign language at that faces us, and a difficult foreign language at that there are necessary delays. I can be realized that this is a foreign language at that there are having the children. They are the only ones worth helping. Grownups, the whole world over, are abominable. They can many to Floyd Dell is but a little respondent, "saying that the fifty purpose that the fift

# GO UP AND STAY UP

Standard of Living in Ger- band was a Bolshavik many 34 Times Prewar Days. DUBLIN MAY REMOVE

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. 19 Prices in Germany during May rose 1

per cent. over the average for April, and increased in the last three months 45 per cent. Bread costs 53 times, sugar 58 times and potatoes 90 times the prewar figures. The minimum standard

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD-New York Herald Bureau. | London, June 17. London's woman preacher, the Rev.
Maud Royden, offered public thanks for
the anonymous gift of £30,000 which
saved London's popular classic theater,
the Old Vic. Mrs. Royden, who has just
returned from the United States, offered

two and one-third times what it was in America. A significant characteristic of prices here is that each time the mark slumps, they rise sharply, but improvement in the mark does not force prices down.

WOMAN PREACHER
PRAYS FOR THEATER

A significant characteristic of prices here is that each time the ists seized in the Easter uprising of 1916 and held until gunfire from British warships in the harbor raked it and reveral other buildings along O'Connell street. The monument, which served as pring has revived the custom of catching them for saie for the first time since the w4. An expert "catcher" usually brings in about 1,000 bugs a day. They live for about 10 days as playthings for city that the bugs as playthings for city that the bugs as playthings at the bugs as playthings for city that the bugs as playthings for city that the bugs as playthings at the bugs as playthings in the bugs as playthings at the bugs as playthings at the bugs as playthings at the bugs as playthings for city that the bugs as playthings in the bugs as playthings at the bugs as playthings for city that the bugs as playthings for city that the bugs as playthings as they are destructive to the foliaze of orchards and vineyards. The unusulty large plague of field bugs this street. The monument, which served as pring has revived the custom of catching the provided the custom of orchards and vineyards. The unusulty large plague of field bugs this street. The monument, which served as pring has revived the custom of catching the provided the custom of p

Anonymous Gift Saves London Classic, the Old Vic.

Special Coble to The New York Herrin.

Special Coble to The New York Herrin. happily altered conditions its presence is something of an outrage to our national feeling."

POLICE DOG CRAZE GROWS.

# HUGH WALPOLE SEES A NEW LITERATURE IN UNITED STATES

Says It Is Time for English Critics to Cease Patronizing Attitude.

CITES EIGHTEEN AUTHORS

Have Given Language as Distinet From English as Is French.

Special Cable to Tue New York Henaun

tatement of Sinclair Lewis, author of literature has arisen and that it is to cease their patronizing attitude, acrding to Hugh Walpole, the emi English novelist, who asserts there is a new American literature "For the first time perhaps in the Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HREALD-Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HIPPLIDhistory of the United States," says Mr. Walpole, "there is a literature in of British influence as is th mporary French, German and Italand Hawthorne were not so independ

ert for several days. He escaped from the frying pan of the resentful natives, but fell into the fire of the Italian mili-tary authorities, who prescribed five years' seclusion for him. prominent younger American novelists who he says are definitely part of this movement, these being Joseph Hergesheimer, Willa S. Cather, Sinclair Lewis, Sherwood Anderson, Floyd Dell and Scott Fitzgerald. For the poets he names Nicholas Voshell Lindsay, Carl Sandburg, Robert Frost, Edgar Lee Masters and Amy Lowell. In the class of essayists and critics he places Hey. **FUNDS FOR HER PUPILS** essayists and critics he places Hey-od Broun, Waldo Frank, Don Mar-s, Burton Rascoe, Francis Hackett

Isadora Duncan's school in Moscow is "broke," and Isadora and her new Russian poet husband are held up in Berlin awaiting passports which will person awaiting passports which will person and brance and

world over, are abominable. They call themselves Christians, yet refuse to aid the Russian children."

Miss Duncan denied that she had received money from the Soviet Government, and that her young blond husband was a Bolshevik. FOR BERLIN CHILDREN

Brisk Trade in Insects Sold as

Playthings. Stands at Intersection of Im- Special Correspondence to THE NEW YORK

New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, June 3, Special Cable to The New York Herald.

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Dublin, June 12.

An extraordinary flood of the beetles war figures. The minimum standard of living index is 34 times that of the days before the war, whereas the average wage scale is only 25 times that of 1914. The pre-war mark has the purchasing power of three pfennigs in Berlin.

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The purchasing power of the decline, and soon it will buy no more than it does elsewhere. Last October the dollar bounds three times its value, but this year. In April, its buying power was two and one-third times what it was in America. A significant characteristic of prices here is that each time the mark slumps, they rise sharply, but improvement in the mark does not force.

STAGE THUNDER SPOILS A TENDER LOVE SCENE

Noisy Protest From Radicals

the Old Vic. Mrs. Royden, who has just returned from the United States, offered the following prayer at her services in the Eccleston Square Guild House:

"We thank Thee, Lord, for the financial aid that has come to Lillian Baylis (the directress of Old Vic). May her future be bright under Thy guidance. Further, we pray for all poets, players, actors and actresses. May they always desire the highest ideals."

Viscount Astor is credited in well informed circles with being the savier of Old Vic.

American Tourists in Berlin Bestin Bestin Bestin Bestin Bestin Bestin Besting.

Special Cable to The New York Herald.

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Exercise Trainers for Animals.

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### N THIS SECTION Are the Following Notable Articles: Bible's History a Stumbling Block.

To Make Religion More Spontaneous.

Limitations of Admissions at Stanford University. President Roy Lyman Wilbur

"Runt" Generation of Girls.

Accomplishment and Aims of Corcoran Gallery.

Electro-Therapy's Effect on Pain.

Stuart L. Tyson, M. A. (Oxon.) Rev. Frederick W. Norwood of the City Temple, London